## THE HERALD.

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, January 29. and Means committee, in the Pacific Mail

matter, was arrested at the instance of off also.

Boss Shepherd on a charge of libel.

A few

day for the health of the Pope. by codicil, made in Richmond, in May, About three hundred convicts revolted 1874, says: "And I do hereby direct my

each of whom paid one dollar for viewing | mo this wonder of nature.

Some thieves entered the bedroom of

bell, of Sumter, S. C., while the ladies tled."
were sleeping, and carried away a Sarato-

Senator Brownlow voted the Democrat-

murdered a colored girl, with whom he osity was unable to liquidate the same was living, on the Cibilo, three quarters of Knowing that his creditor was in search ed woman was stabled in the neck and to bury a deceased relative, he went to arm, and almost disemboweled. Death him and offered to allow him to bury his used being a butcher-knife over a foot long, wided the debt due by the said Bob was which was completely covered with blood. The motive is supposed to be jealousy.—

at once made. Bob got his receipt, and

Yesterday morning early, while Wm. shadow of right or title. Heath was blasting rock at McMillan's

killed, and W. H. Keys, late compromise the Harrises, and sought to make him candidate for the Honse of Representatell who shot Hale Buck several weeks tives, mortally wounded, at Houma, La. before, but disclaimed any intention to Keys and Dickerson, the latter a man who shoot or stab Harris. The latter refused had been canvassing the parish for the for-to reveal the name. Charles Buck had a mer during the campaign, entered a bil-double-barreled shotgun, and declared liard saloon in Houma for the purpose of no one should interfere between his brothplaying a game of billiards. It appears or and Harris. Esq. Smith, who, it is drew down his chin and looked straight that Keys credit was not very good, and said, was intoxicated, attempted to wrest at him under his eyebrows. There was the keeper of the saloon insisted upon hav- the gun from Charles Buck. ing some security that he should be paid, cidentally discharged, and the contents and Keys accordingly placed in his hands lodged in Harris' brother, a quiet spectator, who fell dead. Just then some one sion of the game by payment of the usual shot Charles fatally, through the window, Alvis ran to him, when the Harris Dickerson and Keys were done playing, the latter wanted his revolver back, alshot him. He in turn drew his pistol the latter wanted his revolver back, al-though be did not have money enough to and fired at Harris, killing him instantly. It is presumed that it will be perfectly pay his bill, but promised to pay at any other time. This promise was not good enough for the saloon keeper, and he declared his intention of either getting his clared his c money or keeping Keys' pistol. Accord- fired several times, inflicting five more ingly Keys and Dickerson attempted to wounds. Though mortally injured, Chasforcibly obtain possession of it. In the held Alvis behind him, and rode to Shepmelee, as before stated, Dickerson was herd's, four miles away Charles died killed and Keys mortally wounded. The that night; Alvis survived till the next latter was a colored man and a member afternoon. of the Legislature of 1873.

#### Thursday, January 21. Charles Kingsley, the English author, was reported dying yesterday of inflama-

Snow-slides are occuring almost hourly in canons of Utah. Four men were killed by one in Summit canon Saturday.

Fifty bottles that had contained mor phia were found in the trunk of Dora Johnson, who committed suicide in Vicks-

burg the other day. Sim Crews killed a man at New Salem, Rusk county Texas, by beating him on the head with a brickbat. The killing property in California. The Salinas val-

appears to have been in self-defense.

There is within six miles of the town of which, according to the report of the cutters, eight of whom were killed. State Geologist, is the finest in the world, and is in places thirty feet thick.

A colored woman named Phoebe White, eighty years old, residing in Nashville, while sitting by the fire in a chair, Sun-day afternoon, her clothing was ignited, and to escape the horrible fate awaiting her, she ran to the bed and burried her self in the clothing. But instead of affording her any relief, the bed was fired, and attempted yesterday atternoon to arrest a it and her clothing were actually firying ner flesh, when Deputy Coroner Ryan, seeing smoke issuing through the roof, and thinking the house was on fire, rushed seeing smoke boung through the root. Swank, with a posse, renewed the attempt and thinking the house was on fire, rushed in, and, observing the aged woman kneeling and thinking the house was on fire, rushed to arrest the now murderer, who again repraying the aged woman kneeling and thinking the house was on fire, rushed to arrest the now murderer, who again repraying the root. ing at the bedside he laid his hand upon her sisted with firearms, killing one of the shoulder with a view to assisting her out.

posse and wounding another. He did not but, to his amazement, he only succeeded in slightly tearing away some of her burnt flesh. At the same time he called for water, obtained it, and put out her cloth-

## Friday, January 22.

Dawes was elected to the U.S. Senate by the Massachusetts Legislature. Bayard was re-elected to the same by the Dele

A duel was fought near San Francisco, knowledged his guilt. Cal., yesterday between two men named

Arch. McCaleb, in Williamson county, a stick, but not much hurt, and the con-

of the District Court at Corsicana, Texas, convicts with their picks. Nearly all the of the murder of Tom Tomson, will be

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., hanged to-day.
On Friday last, two negro men, named Jake Hartman and Wesley McLean, were hung at Clayton, Barbour county, Ala., murdered were negroes, and for little if Yesterday, at Washington City, White-law Reid, the editor of the New York Tribune, after testifying before the Ways many men had escaped punishment for

A few days since a man died in the city Extensive preparations are making at alms house, of Richmond, Va., aged fifty-Memphis for the celebration of Mardi Gras, two, leaving eight hundred dollars in who had been married but a few months, which falls on the 9th of February this money, and other property, the money year. W. II Aspinwall, the great New York British subject, the British consul took ship owner and financier, died last night. charge of his effects, when he discovered All Europe is arming, with prospect for that he had left a will in which he nomited a citizen of Richmond a co-executor Germany is going to prohibit the impor- with three other gentlemen of New York. tation of American potatoes into that After making bequests to his annt and sis-Serious alarm was felt in Ro ne yester- made in New York., September, 1870, he. yesterday afternoon at the Missouri peni-tentiary, but the uprising was squelched any of the bequests made in my said will, without bloodshed.

The National Hotel of Louisville took panies of London, England, to-wit: To its customary trip "up the spout" yesterpany, £100, to the Sun Insurance Com-Six hundred persons have visited the pany, £100, to the Phenix Insurance Natural Bridge within the last six months, Company £100, to reimburse them for money received by me in Liverpool, England, in the year 1849, from the said insurance companies, paid by them to me, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Harriet Camp- to which I believe I was not strictly enti-

A respectable colored family in Augusga trunk weighing 300 pounds.

In a car-load of horses and mules which arrived in Richmond, Va., vesterday morning from Baltimore by the Richmond, relutives. A few days since they were as Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad.

Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. three fine horses and a mule were found discovering that a stranger had been intrampled to-death by their fellow-sufferers terred in the section. They immediately set to work to discover who was the trespasser, and after diligent inquiry asceric ticket at the Knoxville, Tenn., election tained the following: It seems that a certain Bob Mosley was indebted to another On Thursday morning a discharged col- Fifteenth Amendment whose name we did ored soldier, by the name of Alex. Brown, not learn, and by reason of his impecunia mile below Selma, Texas. The murder- of a suitable spot in the colored cemetery followed almost immediately, the weapon | dead in the section referred to above, pro-The murderer gave himself up to the au- the dead stranger was buried in the section to which the aforesaid Bob had not a

Later information brings out several Station, Tenn., a piece about the size of his fist struck him in the forchead, and almost instantly killed him.

new facts connected with the quadruple tragedy at Laconia Circle, Ark., in which the brothers Buck and Harris were killed. Thursday a man named Dickerson was Alvis Buck threw and held down one of He was universally liked in the neighborhood, being held in the highest esteem, and his death is generally la-

## mented

Saturday, January 23. The mystic societies of New Orleans have concluded not to celebrate Mardi

Our efficient Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. H. A. M. Henderson, delivered a masterly address on the subject of popular education before the Tennessee

egislature last night. The floods have done great damage to

is under water. A snow-slide in the mountains near Ge-Burnet, Texas, a bed of beautiful marble noa, Nevada, buried forty Chinese wood-Snow-slides at Big Cottonwood and Alta canons, Utah, in the past week, have

killed twenty persons.
Yesterday and this morning a desperate affair occurred in Mississippi county, Mo., wounding of a supposed thief. Deputy Sheriff Joe Carr and a posse of five men young man named Henson, charged with robbery. He gave them battle, shooting and killing Carr. This morning Sheriff

prender until mortally wounded himself. R. Farley, a traveler from Pennsylvaia, committed suicide at Omaha, Neb.,

last night. Cause, destitution.
Mr. John R. Byne, a well-known citizen
of Richmond county, Ga., accidentally shot himself in the stomach last Saturday, producing a mortal wound. He died on Sunday morning about four o'clock.

On Sunday last James F. Enox, a Depware Legislature. James E. McDonald uty Sheriff of Red River county, Texas, on was elected to the same by the Indiana a requisition from the Governor of Texas, Legislature. Francis Kernan was elected arrested D. T. Alexander, an old citizen of to the same by the New York Legisla-ture. Judge Christianey, Liberal Republiving near Jacksonport, and always bearlican, was elected to the same, to succeed ing the name of a respectable, easy going drunken Zach Chandler, by the Michigan far, per, on the charge of murdering Jacob Legislature. Gen. F. M. Cockrell was Akard, in Lamar county, Texas, twenty-elected to the same by the Missouri Leg-one years as on the 8th of December last. islature. All of these are Democrats ex- Alexander is about seventy years old, with cept Dawes and Christiancy, and all the long streaming locks of snowy whiteness, Democrats take the place of Republican which seem to refute the horrible charge brought against him. The prisoner ac-

vestering between two men named A few days ago eighteen or twenty con-Zecchi and Ives. The former was hit in the shoulder.

Frederick Hinblut was hanged at Philadelphia vesterday moraing for murder.

The Presbyterian bell of Greenville,

The Presbyterian Tenn., has not missed ringing a single day for a year. During the wars of the wounded and captured. It happened thus:

| Hon. B. G. Coulfield, Democratic contribution with the block was sawed, four or five wounded and captured. It happened thus: crusades it rang at the very utterance of every prayer, which was about twenty- ed to work in the early morning, a negro third Congress to fill the vacance caused Some pieces of ancient pottery and the skelpton of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as the collection of a man about twice as large as and the others made for the woods close.

There are eight bills to create new countries the door down and went in. After compelling the members of the family to the contract the contract to the contract to

Riley White, convicted at the last term | were killed and wounded by the escaping runaways have been captured, the citizens, in the neighborhood gallantly assisting the contractors in the capture

### Monday, January 25.

lature of that State, to succeed Senator any provocation. They confessed their Tipton. He is a Republican of the Con-

Carpenter was nominated for re-election crime, that they thought they would get to the U. S. Senate, last Friday night, by the Republican caucus of the Wiscon-

sin Legislature. Mrs. John Emerson, of Bedford, N. H., had her head literally blown from her body Friday afterenoon, by a double-barreled shot-gun. The affair is shrouded in

mystery.
Riley White, colored, was hanged at

his guilt on the gallows. Last Thursday night two young men named Tipton and Webb met at a house somewhere on Consaga creek, Tenn., and a difficulty arose between them, in which Tipton shot Webb, who lived about one

A citizen of Richmond county has a pear tree that has produced four crops of fruit in two years-two crops each year. Are there many such trees in Texas or

out of it? Frank McDermott, a youth sixteen or seventeen years of age, out hunting near Holly Springs, Miss., on Friday last, while the supposed corpse in the coffin, to their climbing a fence, accidentally fired his gun, the contents of which lodged in his the board. He was taken into the house head, causing death instantly, A large and well-dressed negro, with

his wife, lately pushed their way into the Methodist church, at Austin, Texas, taking their seats in front of the pulpit, where-upon the steward approached them and ducted them both to a seat set apart for them. But instead of taking this seat they left the church indignantly.

John Weldon was shot and instantly killed at Clanton, Baker county, Ala., a day or two ago by his son, Wm. Weldon, aged about seventeen years. The parricide is said to have been instigated to the that way." It is such a rare thing for a fearful crime by his uncle, who fled to negro to commit suicide that one can form Mississippi. The wife of the unfortunate victim, and mother of the murderer, was that forced this woman to her terrible rendered unconscious by the terrible shock produced by the occurence, and has remained insensible ever since. The murderer was arrested by John Baker, the coroner of that county, and is now con-fined in jail to await an examination.

Mr. George McNamara, a rock and brick mason of Griffin, Ga., received in-formation last week that a rich uncle in water in the well appeared to be quite as Ireland had died, leaving him ten thou- great as when the drawing commenced. sand pounds sterling. . Ike Hooker, colored, is to be hanged at

Augusta, Ga., on the 19th of February The Chronicle says of the final scene in the face of a regular full-blooded negro. He is said to have weighed thirty or forty pounds more when first imprisoned than Pottle was pronouncing the sentence he drew down his chin and looked straight It was ac- not the slightest emotion shown until the judge said that the sheriff would permit term.

illuminated the gilding and glitter of the ing tobacco was discovered mixed with stage, and revealed the happy faces of a the sugar used on the supper table. pleasure seeking audience, death came past belief to his companions who sat by words his side; and when it was seen by the pallid face, the glazed eye, and the pulseless heart, that a corpse was in the very midst few realized it, and when his lifeless form was borne out, probably not more than a score of persons knew what had really oc-He was in fine humor only a few minutes before his death, and seemed one of the last persons to be visited by sud-He died at the opening of the den death. scene in "Kit. the Arkansas Traveler." where the happy home of the brave farmer is broken up. The cause of Mr. but nothing is yet positively known.

#### Tuesday, January 26. Kingsley the English poet and novelist,

lied yesterday. Judge Durham, member of congress from the Eighth District, is receiving iting the manufacture and importation of

Thomas Sturgeon, a conductor on the Pittsburgh, Washington and Baltimore railroad, was run over and instantly killed by his own train in the yard in

Pittsburg, yesterday.

James Myers threw himself under the ladies' car of a train on the Cincinnati, Richmond and Chicago railroad, early yesterday morning, at Collinsville, O., and was instantly killed, Whisky.

An incendiary fire at Leavenworth, Kansas, yesterday, destroyed twelve large Loss \$30,000. W. A. Weaks, the colored Assistant

Secretary of State of Louisiana, was killed

last night by George Parris, a colored tax collector, in an altercation about a Indian affairs are very threatening in the neighborhood of Hiko, Nevada. Vasquez, the California bandit, has been sentenced to be hanged on March

Christopher Malone fatally stabbed James Keargan at Chicago last night. Capt. H. A White, leader of the Con-

the present full-grown human being were by, and all save two made good their estremate extensive extensive from a point twenty and his guard, the latter was struck with

hung at Clayton, Barbour county. Ala., having been convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree, at the last Governor of Wyoming, was on Friday last abdomen, from the effects of which he Court sustained the verdict.

Montay, January 25.

Saulsbury, Tenn, and William Walker, in which the latter was stabled in the jury disregarded it, and the Supreme Court sustained the verdict.

White (Republican(, member-elect from the jury disregarded it, and the Supreme Court sustained the verdict. soon thereafter died. Smith pinned a cotton cloth to the coat of Walker, which offended Walker, and was the cause o the difficulty. Smith was arrested, and after a trial before W. H. Redfearn, Esq., was sent to jail.

George Carter (colored,) : ho lives at Oakburg, yesterday, was eating his din-ner and drinking buttermilk from an ironstone china cup. Just then he heard a disturbance among the fowls in the yard. He rushed out, cup in hand, and saw a large hawk flying off with a chicken in his claws. Without a moment's hesita-Corsicana, Texas, Friday morning for the murder of another negro. He confessed hit him on the head, bringing him to the history. ground, stunned. Before he recovered George had his foot on his head, and his hawkship was dead in a few moments.

A very singular case occurred at the tie-makers camp, some five miles from Denison, Texas. One of the tie-makers was sick with pneumonia, and last Saturday (a very cold day) died, as was supposed. One of the comrades came to Denison and purchased a coffin. During his absence some of the party had taken the body out of the hut and placed it on a board, and it remained there all night. and warmed up, and on Monday was improving.

A negro woman named Viney Conner committed suicide yesterday morning at Smokeyville by cutting her throat with a Her family had for some time razor. been in terribly destitute circumstances, her husband was dangerously ill with pneumonia, and none of them had eaten a particle of food for three days. She had become perfecly desperate, and declared a short time before the fatal act that she 'didn't intend to live if she had to live some faint idea of the condition of things

There is a well in Sandersville, Ga., which seems to have no bottom, and to be supplied with an inexhaustible stream of water. Repeated attempts have been made to draw all the water out, but after hours of hard labor by a number of hands, At one time a keg of the dimension described accidentally fell into the well. the court-room: Hooper stood up in the be found. Some people believe that a box, a coal black African, six feet tall, with large creek (to use their own language) flows at the bottom of this well.

Ex County Treasurer Humbert was tried Thursday at Orangeburg, S. C., on charges now. His couuntenance did not strike us of official misconduct, and was found guilas being a very bad one. Whilst Judge ty and sentenced to one years imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000. The ten indictments against Humbert and School Commissioner Mc-Kinley for forgery, lie over until the next Humbert having changed front, the kindred and friends of Hooper to wit no evidence can now be had against exness the execution. Ike then put his handkerchief to his eyes and quickly wiped away a few tears. After the sentence was pronounced he was taken back to jail and ed to get to the bottom of this stealage

saddest, most shocking and most impres- way. There was sickness at the stomach, sive scenes that ever occured in this city vomiting, faintness, and in Mrs. Sessions ok place last night at the Opera-house. case, very great prostration, with symp-In the midst of the music, in the midst of toms of tetanus. The doctor was lead to he play, and while the brilliant gas light suspect poison. Upon investigation smok-

Mr. Lawrence Barrett passed through surely and instantaneously, and Mobile, with his full company, on Sunstilled the beating of a young heart, and day night last. On Monday night he closed forever lips that, but a moment before, had parted with laughter at the old leans, in his unequaled personation of Richfamiliar notes of "The Arkansas Travel- elien, when a feeling incident "not on the er." Alfred Roco died in his seat so bill" occurred. The grand old Cardinal quickly and so quietly that it was almost returns the sword to François with the

"Take away the sword, States can be saved

No sooner had Mr. Barrett's grand voice of the essembled fashion and festivity, but rolled out the sentiment than the perfect Ohio river. patness to the situation struck the house. every hand in the house joined in loud, ong and enthusiastic applause. The genhe could proceed. During that time the

he "was not afraid!" On last Friday a difficulty occurred in Meridian, Miss., between W. W. Chisholm, sheriff of Kemper county, and Chan-cellor Dillard, of Gainsville, Ala., in which Judge Dillard received a severe, though it is believed not a fatal wound, from a pistol fired by Judge Chisholm. Though Chisholm and Dillard never met, there has been a great deal of enmity and hard feeling between them for several years It grew out of the killing of Hal, Dawson, a nephew of Judge Dillard. Dawson was shot about three years since by a man named Davis, and also by Gilmer, at Scoobs, and Dillard; in a publication, reflected severely on the conduct of Chisholm as sheriff in reference to the prose-

At or near Lewisburg, Tenn., one day last week, a difficulty occurred between Jim Edmunson and a man named Rambo. One or two pistol shots were exchanged when Edmunson fell, severely wounded, and while he was down, a brother of Rambo's who was by, as we are informed, ran up and stabbed the wounded man to death with a knife.

but respectable farmer named Waterson, thirty-three inches in diameter.

The palatial residence of J. J. House to Rutha Waterson and seized hold of her, but one dissenting vote, a special school Tenn. Some of the bones of the skele- vict, in attempting to get away, was shot ton perished when exposed to the air. | and killed by the guard. Several fine dogs | ly Springs, Miss, Monday last, for the | indicating in the most vulgar terms his intention to outrage her. One of his comsmall sum of \$4.650. The purchaser was rades interfered in behalf of the young Mr. W. A Roberts. This was the cheaplady, while another encouraged him. He county, was cutting ice, the other day, his did not however, accomplish his purpose. est property ever sold in that town, having cost originally about \$15,690.

A difficulty occurred at a party given by tiffed, both by positive and circumstancial evidence, beyond any doubt. Massey Mr. Brooker, in Benton county, Miss., on evidence, beyond any doubt. Massey claimed to prove an alibi by the wife of claimed to prove an alibi by the wife of did not, however, accomplish his party.

The party were disguised, but were identified, both by positive and circumstancial ty four pounds.

Harrison Cockrill has given notice that Harrison Cockrill has given notice that D.

### KENTUCKY NEWS.

Capt. James E. Blackburn, of Woodford, has consented to become a candidate for the State Senate. Capt. J. M. Hines, of the Bowling Green Pantagraph, announces himself a candidate for a seat in the lower branch

of the State Legislature. The Calhoon Progress says that the indications now are that there will be a larger area planted in tobacco the present

history.

The Princeton Banner notes a report that ex-Governor Charles Anderson, of Lyon county, will be a candidate for the ville furnishes about one fifth—there be State Senate in his district, composed of Lyon, Trigg, Calloway and Livingston

The Stanford Interior Journal says that Francis M. Cockrell, who was elected Senator from Missouri last Tuesday, was born and raised in Laurel county, Kentucky, and has many relations in that part of the State. At a meeting of the Democracy of Jackson, on the 4th inst., delegates were instructed to vote for Col. Jas. B. Mc-

Creary for Governor, Hon. D. Howard Smith for Auditor, Richard Tate for Treasurer, Richard Sharp for Register of Land Office; and for the other offices to be filled they are left to vote for any candidate they think best.
Justice is queerly administered in Bourbon county. At the recent term of the Circuit Court, at Paris, Wm. Hukill was

sentenced for two years' in the penitentiary for killing Clay Richardson, while, at the same term of court, Henry Williams, for stealing twenty bushels of wheat, was sentenced to a confinement of three years and six months in that institution.

A cow belonging to a colored man named George Nuckles, on Boyd's creek, Barren county, met with a singular misfortune a few days ago. She was on the outside of a stable in which was a horse, and it is supposed that in licking through the cracks of the stable the horse either bit or pawed off her tongue, as it was found lying in the stable, and she had not been inside of it during the night in which the accident occurred.

A little daughter of Mr. F. Shader, of Bardstown, a child about ten months old. was last week seized with a sudden and voilent attack of illness. The symptoms were such that the nature of the disease The usual means (a drag) was used to could not be ascertained. The child had, "fish" it out, but no trace of the keg could as has since been discovered, swallowed Some people believe that a a needle with a thread two feet long at tached. The thread carried the needle through her stomach, and the child has entirely recovered.

Mardi Gras is to be celebrated at Frankfort this year with great eclat.
In a fight between John and Wash Smith, brothers, in Taylor county, John wounded Wash severely with a knife.
It is said that Fleming county is one of the few counties in Kentucky completely out of debt, and that taxes are at less

rates than in most counties. Mrs. Elizabeth Cockrell died on the 14th inst., at the residence of her son, Mr. John Cockrell, near Bethlehem, in Henry county, at the advanced age of one hun dred years and three months.

Some butter-maker sold to a Falmouth ing of Harrison Cockrill's action in contesting John D. White's seat in Congress, says: He was badly beaten and ought to satisfied with the verdict of the people The example set by Sam. McKee and other Radicals, of claiming seats to which they were not entitled, is a bad one for Democrats to follow.

Some unknown man came to A. J Bryant's near Pribble X Roads, Pendleton county, a few days since, accompanied by two children, a boy and a girl, aged about eight and ten years respectively. The man, giving some reasonable excuse, stepped outside the house, leaving the children, and has not been seen or heard from since. The children, who have been kindly cared for by Mr. Bryant, know not where they are from or in what direction they came, except that they crossed the

It is said that three-card monte sharps The seats were all filled with the "ban-ditti," and with one spontaneous impulse ly on the St. Louis and S. E. R. W. They have been quite successful, we understand, and have fleeced a number of tleman who described the scene to us de- victims. In one case, it is said, they got clares that in all his experience in New Orleans, he never heard such a kingly round of approval. It rose and fell: man of Earlington lost \$325 on the queen. swelled into thunder and died away, only Their headquarters are at Nortonville, Roco's death is supposed to be apoplexy, to rise again. The splendid interpreta- where the L. P. and S. W. R. R. crosses non of the lines by the greatest of elocu- the St. L. and S. E. R. W., and the tionists struck a cord in the Southern scoundrels, working both roads, make a heart; and it was full three minutes before pretty good thing of it. 'The Madison ville Times is of the opinion that the au-Cardinal Duke sat in his red chair; and thorities should give these rascals some attention.

> The citizens of Bloomfield district. Nelson county, have voted in favor of re

> tailing spirituous liquors. Three mammoth tobacco stemmeries will be erected within the city limits of Owensboro, during the present year. The convention of the Democracy

Marion county has been called to meet at Lebanon the first Monday in February. Sylvester Manning, who was confined the Lewis county jail last summer, charged with larceny, but escaped with Blyew, was shot in Carter county, last week, while riding a stolen horse. His cur in Louisville, but in Hopkinsville,

stumbled upon a forest memento of the great old pioneer of Kentucky, on his place, which, it seems remarkable, was not discovered before. This, however, may be accounted for by the loneliness and out-of-the-way charactey of the locality. In a deep dell, near the bank of Stephen Massey, who was sentenced to a little stream which is one of the conten years' imprisonment in the Tennessee fluents of Six-mile creek, he found on a penitentiary by the Supreme Court yester- beech tree, some five or six feet from the tried in Putnam county before Judge Fite. taining the inscription. The tree from promises to give the resolution his hearfour others went to the house of a poor feet from the ground, was found to be sure to do it. If there is but one edi-

pelling the members of the family to the saloon-keepers in Paducah for viola-kneel, they offered a mock prayer, using tion of the Sunday laws.

of the Ninth district are unanimous in opposing this course.
William Rochester, of Stanford, was

shot and killed at Lancaster, Saturday drinking, and a very desperate character. Dr. L. L. Pinkerton, a prominent appelessly ill at Lexington. Gen. John C. Breckenridge is nearly

ing about 150 there from that city now. Young Eddie Foster of Boyd county. and now an undergraduate of Yale, is, for his age, among the finest scholars in the United States. He is a natural mathematician, having long since mastered that mportant branch of education, and an adept in the languages, having mastered the German, French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Hebrew, Syriae, Arabian, San-

Elder Thos. P. Dudley is quite ill at his residence in Lexington The Gazette, referring to this, says: Notwithstanding his great age and his severe labors, in the army in his youth, when he was with Jackson at New Orleans and with Harrison in the Northwest, and fifty years of uninterrupted pulpit services since, he has generally been vigorous and healthy.
We have two more jail escapes to record this morning. The Frankfort Yeoman of is not at all ashamed of the specimen groes and a white man, S. Stabball, in of the former presented in the person jail for horse-stealing, and John Smith and Jim Baily, in for burglary and rob bery, made a rush for the door, Smith knocking Lawler down and Baily throwing a bucket of water in his face, on their way out. The two negroes then ran out, and meeting Mrs. Lawler, the jailer's wife, at the door, knocked her down while she was in the act of closing it. Stabball, who had been brought from Henry county for safe-keeping, had man-aged to break the chains on his aukles, handsome face and presence. He is a but, in attempting to jump upon the jailer while that officer was still down, was so impeded by his shackles that he fell upon his prostrate body. Then, after kicking the jailer in the side and on the head, he jumped up and made his escape through open door. The alarm, was at once given by ringing the police bell, and immediately some twenty perons were in hot pursuit. Stabball not being able to make much headway with the chains on his ankles, was recaptured and brought back within a few minutes after his exit. The two negroes, having cannot be swayed this or that side by a better start and being unimpeded by shackles, escaped, and have thus far eluded arrest. Last Monday night George assuming in manners and conversation, Seward and Samuel Greathouse broke he favorably impresses every one with jail at Scottsville, Allen county, and made

of the window. THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel facetiously of men to place in responsible office. remarks that "Montgomery heads the column for General WILLIAMS." It by his constituency with important pocould have added, in all seriousness: sitions, and he has ever performed the "And brings up the rear."

WE are in receipt of the Lutesville Herald, a very handsome quarto published at Lutesville, Mo., by our friend THOS, M. JOHNSON, a young man who does not belie the bright promise of his boyhood. The Herald is a paper of which any publisher would be proud.

Ir nothing will do but a heroic ticket, in the name of all the gods at once give us one with a Homeric twang: a rial nomination. He is a man to be HECTOR at the head and a PARIS at the trusted. He would make an excellent the tail: for instance, General John Governor. He is a keen and logical SORGHUM WILLIAMS for Governor, and debater, a pleasant and entertaining General Stephen G. Burbridge for speaker, and would make a brilliant Lieutenant Governor.

A correspondent at Rockport is anxious to know what the "S." stands for in Gen. WILLIAMS' name. We are gratified to relieve his anxiety. It the banner of her son's son, who would stands for Sorghum. The General's lead them gallantly and gloriously to strongest hold on future fame consists certain and proud victory. in the fact that he is the inventor of a molasses to which, with characteristic egotism, he gave his middle name.

No wonder the mortality list is increasing so frightfully, when such jackasses as Dr. OCTERLONY, of the Louisville Medical School, occupy chairs in our medical institutions. The young doctors they prepare and hurl upon a patient and unsuspecting people are no more nor less than drummers for grave-

THE Paris Kentuckian is mistaken. It was not an old story revamped, but cur in Louisville, but in Hopkinsville, the same time. A young man by the name of Kountz did the shooting.

Mr. James, a farmer, residing on the headwaters of Sir wile and the same time. A young man by the same of Kountz did the shooting. Sorghum was a gallant Confederate miles from Frankfort, some weeks ago soldier, and is a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity.

WITH wise discrimination and a happy conception of the eternal fitness of things, the editor of the Richmond Register calls upon CRADDOCK of the Paris meeting of the Press Association a res-The grand jury of the Circuit Court tor in the wide, wide world who hates has found indictments against nearly all the railroad free pass and hotel free

We notice a couple of triffing inaccuracies and an important omission in ice, killing it instantly. It weighed six. In the first place, BURBRIDGE didn't have ten thousand men at Saltville, or anything like that number. Secondly, Gen. J. SORGHUM did not whip BUR-BRIDGE, but was badly whipped by him. The explanation of the causes that forced the Confederate War Office to suspend him from military command night, by W. S. Miller, the town mar- is the omission we detect. The authorshal of the latter place. Rochester was ities at Richmond were not so much in the habit of suspending officers who, preacher in the Christian Church, is with handsful of men, came down on the Yankees like wolves on the fold, well again.

There are now 729 convicts in the Kentucky penitentiary. Although the whites in Kentucky outnumber the negroes as in Kentucky outnumber the negroes as the one, there are 83 more the matters of course. As he is runtucky bistory, let us have ning on his military bistory, let us have the full and true story of his warrior life. If SORGHUM is really a hero, it is high time we were finding it out.

HON. JAMES B. McCREARY.

This distinguished gentleman arrived in our town Thursday afternoon, and remained with us until next day at noon, not so much with electioneering intent as to view the scenes of his father's early manhood. Although a resident of Madison county, Col. McCREA-RY comes of good old Ohio county stock. Ohio has done much in the matter of furnishing Kentucky with distinguishof the subject of this article, whom, though not "native and to the manor born," we may claim as one of our county's grandchildren.

Col. McCreary is in the forties, of medium height, full habit, dark hair (showing threads of silver), beautifully dark and expressive brown eyes, and lawyer by profession, and is held in high esteem by the bar of his section; and personally and socially he is a fa vorite with all classes and parties where he is however, best known. A Democrat in polities, he is not bigoted or fanatical in his opinions. Possessed of a high order of intellect his judgment is evenly balanced, and so much under control that it partisan considerations. Quiet and untheir escape by prizing off the poplar blank fencing which held in the iron bars ter, almost, than all else, he is a sober man. And that is the only character

Col. McCreary has been entrusted duties delegated to him to their supreme satisfaction. For eight sessions he has epresented Madison county in the Legslature, and for four sessions he filled the important and by no means sinecure position of Speaker of the House of Representatives, presiding over the deliberations of the body with dignity and fairness, and displaying rare ability as

a presiding officer. He is a candidate for the gubernatoand successful canvass. As Ohio has no son of her own to put forward for the office, her Democracy could not do better than to range themselves under

# August Election, 1875.

Fayette Hewitt, of Hardin county, is a can-hdate for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts at the August election, 1875. Subject to the action of the Democratic Convention called for May 6, 1875.

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endance at the commencement of the se Total number of of pupils in attendance J. E. HAYNES, Principal.

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